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Oswald Not 'Plot' Type--Doctor

CHICAGO (AP)—A psychiatrist said today that a study of Lee Harvey Oswald strongly suggests that the man accused of killing President Kennedy was too suspicious to be a part of an assassination scheme.

Dr. James W. Hamilton of the University of Cincinnati Medical School told a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association that a study of Oswald's life "suggests strongly though not conclusively, that Oswald acted alone for it would seem he was far too paranoid and suspicious to ever trust other persons. . . ."

Oswald's many fears, Dr. Hamilton said, "stemmed from the circumstances surrounding the heart attack death of his father two months before Oswald's birth" and his subsequent boyhood experiences.

The psychiatrist said that Oswald, after unhappy years in the U.S. Marine Corps and in Russia, became interested in President Kennedy, as "a powerful father figure."